

fect, and therefore makes them very careful
in accepting
them for what they are worth. But to elicit
praise from a
man like you is enough to make any ruler
proud for the rest
of his life, coming as it does from a judgment
based upon
experience. Your unlimited power for work,
dauntless
energy of purpose, pureness of motive moving
toward the
highest ideals, this all crowned by an iron
will, form qual-
ities which elicit the highest admiration from
everybody
over here. They are the characteristics of a
"man," and
as such most sympathetic to me. The
twentieth century is
sadly in want of men of your stamp at the
head of great
nations, and there are few of them I own.
But let us re-
joice that, thank heaven, the Anglo-Saxon
Germanic Race
is still able to produce such specimen. We
must accept it
as a fact that your figure has moved to the
foreground of
the world and that men's minds are intensely
occupied by
you. You kindly allude to my work as traced
for me by
tradition, by numbering the most
commanding figures
among my ancestors, whose example I am
trying with
heaven's help to follow. This tradition is a
strong impulse
for the ruler to try to work up to the same
line to which
his ancestors brought their country and who
left their mark
in history. In some sense this is different
with you.
Though following in general the great lines
laid down by
the historical development of the United
States, yet—in the
absence of family tradition—every President is
much more
at liberty to give a far more personal stamp to

his Government. This you have clone in an uncommon way, and my wish is that you may be long spared to go on with your work as you began for the welfare of your country. May our common efforts ever prove successful for the maintenance of Peace and the fostering of good will between our two countries.

With sincerest good will believe me sir,

Ever yours,

WILLIAM

LE.

To the President of the United States of America,